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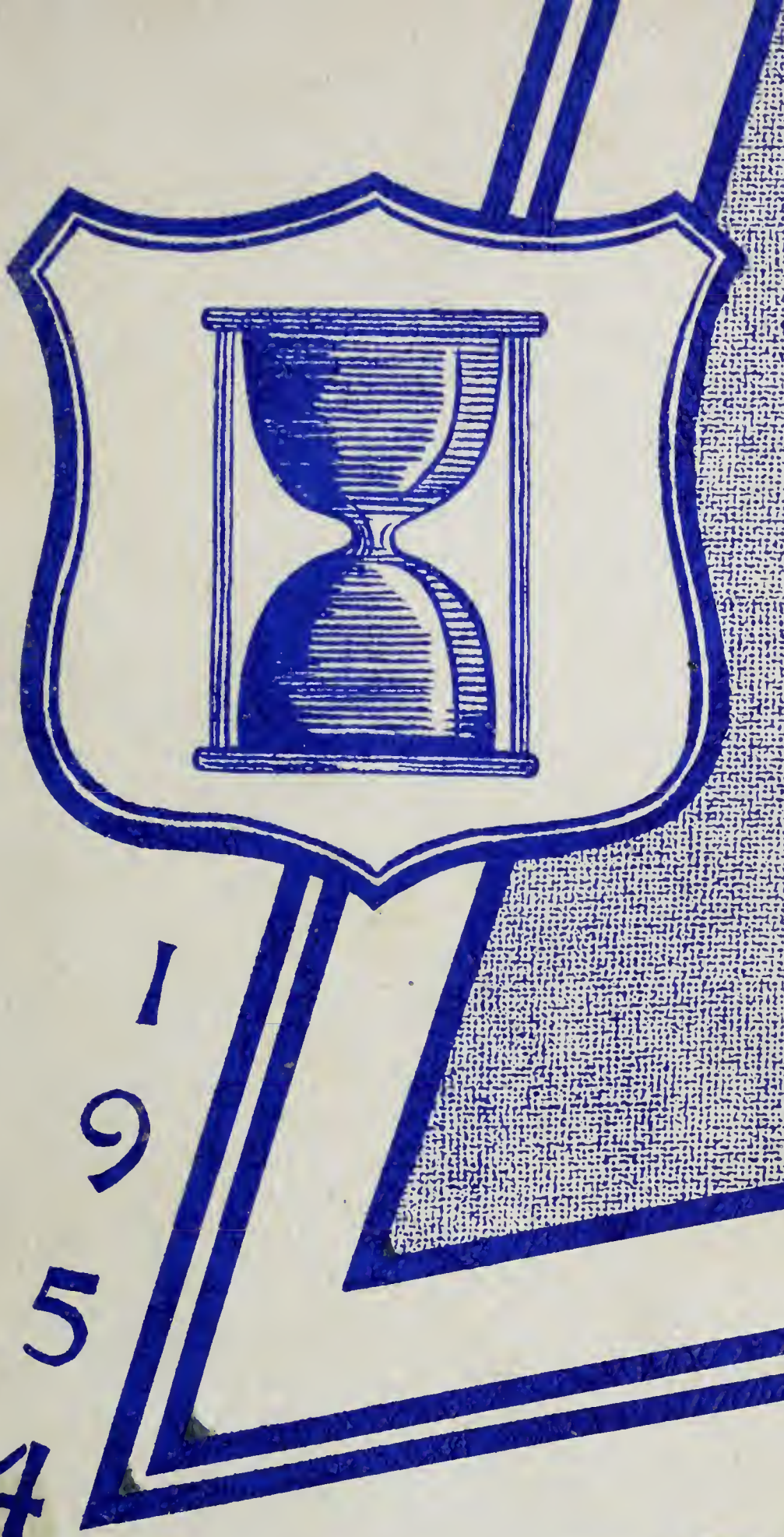

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The HOURGLASS

David Calhoun

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FOREWORD:

We, the seniors of Wilmington High School, Class of 1954, present THE HOUR GLASS. Turn back the sands of time and let us walk hand-in-hand and relive together the events of our terminal year at our Alma Mater.

DEDICATION

In recognition of the tireless efforts of our instructors to better our intellectual position in life, we, the class of 1954, dedicate "The Hour Glass" to the faculty of Wilmington High School. When we stray from the fold, they are always there with welcome admonition. When we are proficient in our work, they extol us with well-earned retribution.

We dedicate The Hour Glass to those who have dedicated their lives for our betterment.

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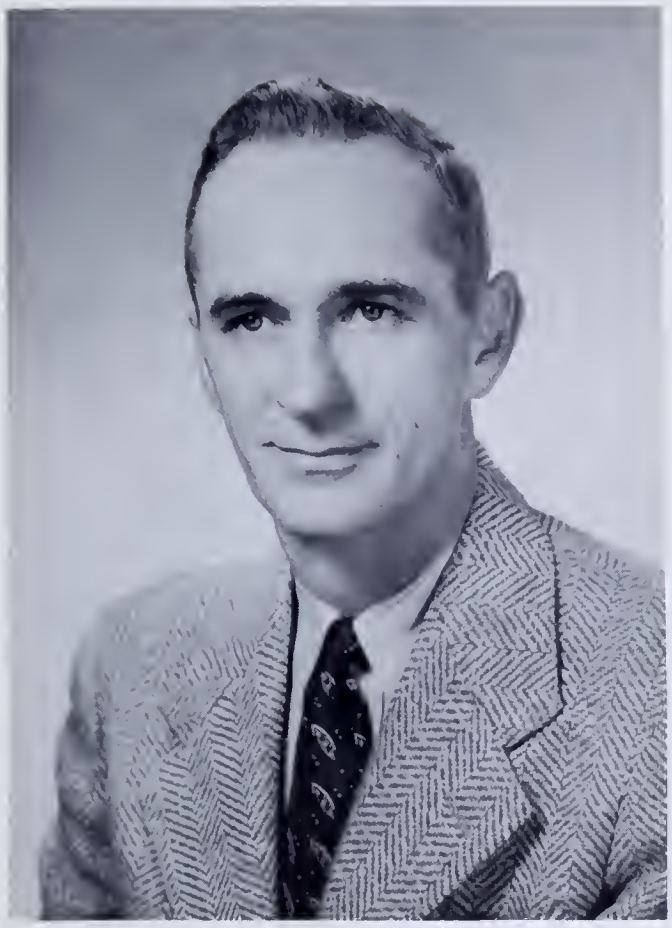

Dear Graduates:

The formal education you have been experiencing for the past few years has much significance for the future. In many instances, such an education is the proving ground for success in the life ahead.

Consider well your actual accomplishments, recognize those things which may have meant failure, and extract from all of this the good habits and attitudes conducive to good living.

I wish for you the spiritual strength so necessary today in leading an endeavor, and may your every effort be a good example to your fellow man.

Sincerely,
Clifford J. Good
Superintendent of Schools.

Congratulations to the Class of 1954 upon the successful completion of your High School career. You have the distinction of being the first four-year class to graduate from the new High School.

Some people consider the present as the Age of Liberalism. The Four Freedoms, formulated during the days of World War II, still ring fresh in our ears. The opposite to freedom is tyranny. The opposite to order is chaos.

There is a growing tendency today to go beyond freedom into the realm of license. This is an extreme which must be avoided at all costs. Today we hear the Bill of Rights being glibly tossed about on all sides. I doubt that the framers of our Constitution intended that freedom of speech, press, religion, etc. meant no speech, no press, no religion. Yet there are people who, under the guise of our Bill of Rights, are attempting to nullify all those things for which it was established.

Let us be moderate in all things, avoiding extremes, so that our lives and those of others may be more complete.

Bernard P. McMahon, Principal.

FACULTY

MR. RALPH AMBROSE
Ancient History
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Senior Class Advisor

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Algebra
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General Business

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Ancient History
Sub Master
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Physics
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Industrial Arts
Mechanical Drawing
Basketball Coach

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Latin
French

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Advisor to Dramatic Club

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Advisor to Alpha Staff
Advisor to Dramatic Club

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Latin
History

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Advisor to Dramatic Club

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General Science
Mathematics

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Commercial Law
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Economics

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Co-Band Director
String Ensemble

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Typewriting
General Business Training
Coach of Girls' Sports
Field Hockey
Basketball
Softball

MISS IRENE SHARP
Bookkeeping 2
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Business Arithmetic

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Typewriting
Shorthand
Office Practice
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Junior Class Advisor
Dean of Girls

MR. HARLAND WHITTREDGE
Problems of Democrary
Guidance Director
Economic Georgraphy

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President

BEVERLY ROUNDS
Secretary

JAMES PRESTON
Vice-President

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Treasurer

Doris Fisher served as Treasurer pro tem in the absence of Gertrude Geswell.

LEON HERBERT BACKMAN
Activities:
Athletics: Hockey 1, 2.
Pet Peeve: The office
Hobby: The boys
Ambition: To own my own '55 Harley.

DAVID EDWARD BALDWIN
Activities:
Athletics: Football 1, Baseball 1, 2, 4; Music Appreciation 1; Offices: Student Council 1; School Paper 1.
Pet Peeve: Teachers who play favorites
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To further my education.

ROSE MARIE RUTH BALLANTINE
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 2; Music: Glee Club 2, 4, Glee Club President 4, Music Appreciation 1, Freshman Choir 1; Driver Education 3.
Pet Peeve: People Who forget their own faults when criticising others.
Hobby: Matching costume jewelry
Ambition: To see Wilmington beat Tewsbury every year.

BEVERLY ANN BEELER
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 1; Dramatics 4; School Paper 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Driver Education 3; Salutatorian 4.
Peet Peeve: Being Teased
Hobby: Caretaker of my brother's talking parakeet.
Ambition: Visit my grandfather at Palm Beach.

IRVING FRANKLIN BELBIN

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Prom Committee 3.

Pet Peeve: Teacher's Pet

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: To run a successful business.

GERTRUDE HAZEL BENNETT

Activities:

Athletics: Physical Education 1; Softball 2; Librarian 2; Music: Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Dancing Class 3; Driver Education 4.

Pet Peeve: Men who make fun of women drivers

Hobby: Dancing and clowning

Ambition: To own my own "Hudson Hot Rod"

KEVIN THOMAS BERRIGAN

Activities:

Athletics: Football 1; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

Pet Peeve: People who play favorites

Hobby: Skiing

Ambition: To be happy.

ANDREA BISCHOFF

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 1, 4; Softball 1; Physical Education 3; Music: Freshman choir 1; Glee Club 2; Music appreciation 1; Driver Education 3; School Paper staff 3, 4; Associate Editor of Yearbook 4.

Pet Peeve: Homework

Hobby: Horses

Ambition: To acquire an ambition.

ELIZABETH DIANNE BOYLE
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 1, 2; Softball 2; Dancing 3; Dramatics 4; Driver Education 4; Music: Glee Club 3; Class Will.
Pet Peeve: Marty and Marilyn using my lipstick
Hobby: Dancing and having fun
Ambition: To be successful and happy always.

CATHERINE L. BREWSTER
Activities:
Athletics: Basketball 1, 4; Field Hockey 3; Driver Education 4.
Pet Peeve: Getting up mornings
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To own my own car.

SYDNEY CANDACE BUCK
Activities:
Athletics: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1; Softball 1; Music: Freshman Choir 1; Sophomore choir 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Driver Education 3; Co-editor of school paper 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Finance Committee 4; Cheerleader 4; Offices: Student Council 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4.
Pet Peeve: People who spell Sydney with an i
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To finish six years of college

THOMAS GOULD BUCKLE
Activities:
Music: Music Appreciation 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Graduation Usher '53; Camera Club 1; Dancing 3.
Pet Peeve: Classical music
Hobby: Dancing and driving
Ambition: To be a successful business man.

JAMES EDWARD BURKE
Activities:
Athletics: Hockey 1, 2, 4; Remembrance Committee 3, 4.
Pet Peeve: Teacher's pets
Hobby: Working on cars
Ambition: To own a business.

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PICTURED

PAUL JOSEPH BURKE
Activities:
Athletics: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Football Manager 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3.
Pet Peeve: People who have favorites
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To make good.

DANIEL JOHN CAVANAUGH
Activities:
Athletics: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Hockey 1, 4; Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Appreciation 1, 2; Monitor 2; Offices: Student Council 3; Dramatics 2, 4; School paper Staff 3.
Pet Peeve: Immature young girls
Hobby: Women
Ambition: To be married to one of my hobbies.

DAVID PAUL CHINN
Activities:
Athletics: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Art 3, 4.
Pet Peeve: Dumb women
Hobby: Women and sports
Ambition: To own a light blue Cadillac Convertable.

THEODORE LEONARD CHISHOLM

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 1, 3; Music Appreciation 1; Driver Education 3.

Pet Peeve: People who like cars

Hobby: Hot Rods

Ambition: To be a Marine

JANE THERESE CONNOLLY

Activities:

Athletics: Physical Education 1; Manager of Girl's softball 2; Softball 1; May Queen Attendant 1; Offices: Class secretary 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 4; President of Dramatic Club 4; Music: Glee Club 3; Yearbook staff 4; Finance Committee 4.

Pet Peeve: People who worry all the time

Hobby: Dancing and having a good time

Ambition: Love every moment I live

NANCY JEAN CORNISH

Activities:

Athletics: Physical Education 1; Softball 2, 3; Dramatics 4.

Pet Peeve: Diets

Hobby: Phil

Ambition: To be happily married

DAVID HENRY CREHAN

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4, Hockey 3.

Pet Peeve: School

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: None

LAWRENCE HENRY CUSHING, JR.

Activities:

Athletics: Football 1, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 4; Music: Music appreciation 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Remembrance committee 3, 4.

Pet Peeve: Girls in Physics Class

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: To be a dentist

ELIZABETH L. CUTTER

Activities:

Athletics: Field Hockey 3; Softball 3.

Pet Peeve: Being called "Red"

Hobby: Dancing and skating

Ambition: Married to Joe

MARGARET MARY DeFELICE

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 1; Softball 1; Physical Education 2; Dramatics 4; Offices: Student Council 3, 4; Secretary Student Council 4; Music: Glee Club 2, 3; School Paper 3.

Pet Peeve: Being called a French Dago

Hobby: Fun in general

Ambition: To be rich

GAETANELLA DePIANO

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Physical Education 1, 2; Music: Glee Club 2, 3; Music appreciation 1; Dramatics 4; Constitution committee 3; Office Assistant 4.

Pet Peeve: Getting fouled in basketball games

Hobby: Sports and dancing

Ambition: To be successful in life and in everything I attempt

AUGUSTUS DETATO, JR.
Activities:
Athletics: Hockey 1, 2, 4; Football 1; Baseball 1.
Pet Peeve: Out of town girls
Hobby: Car
Ambition: To own a Lincoln Capri

ROBERT ERNEST DiGIROLAMO
Activities:
Athletics: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4; Football 4; Music Appreciation 1; Art 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 4.
Pet Peeve: Enjoying School
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be a top notch engineer

NANCY RUTH EATON
Activities:
None
Pet Peeve: Jealous People
Hobby: Sharky
Ambition: To be happily married

MARY MARGARET ELLIS
Activities:
Athletics: Softball 3; Dramatics 4.
Pet Peeve: Conceited People
Hobby: Making people happy
Ambition: To be successful

ROSE MARIE ELAINE ENOS

Activities:

Athletics: Cheerleader 3, 4; Music: Music Appreciation 1; Glee Club 2, 4; Glee Club Treasurer 4; Offices: Student Council 1; Dramatics 4; School paper 1; Driver Education 3.

Pet Peeve: To be called Rosie

Hobby: Dancing and sports

Ambition: To become the first women principal of W.H.S.

MARY PYOTT FAIRWEATHER

Activities:

Music: Glee Club 4; Dramatics 4; Remembrance Committee 3, 4.

Pet Peeve: Conceited People

Hobby: Dancing

Ambition: To be successful

SHIRLEY LOUISE FAULKNER

Activities:

Athletics: Cheerleader 3, 4; Cheerleader Captain 4; Physical Education 1; Softball 1, 2; Basketball Manager 4; Music: Music Appreciation 1; Glee club 2; Freshman choir 1; Sophomore choir 2; Offices: Student Council 2, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; School paper Staff 2; Driver Education 4; Dramatic Club Secretary 4; May Queen Attendant 3.

Pet Peeve: Getting up early

Hobby: Frank

Ambition: To be successful

JOAN MARIE FINNERTY

Activities:

Athletics: Physical Education 1, 2; Music: Glee Club 2, 3; Art 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Driver Education 3.

Pet Peeve: Getting home early

Hobby: Dancing and drawing

Ambition: To be a commercial artist

DORIS ANN FISHER
Activities:
Athletics: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1; Softball 2; Music: Freshman choir 1; Sophomore choir 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Dancing 3; School paper Staff 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Driver Education 4.
Pet Peeve: Getting up on Monday mornings
Hobby: Basketball and dancing
Ambition: To be successful

MILDRED MARIE FLYNN
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 1; Music: Glee Club 1, 2; Remembrance Committee 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Office Assistant 4.
Pet Peeve: Conceited people
Hobby: Ray
Ambition: To be happy and successful in life

GERTRUDE LOIS GESWELL
Activities:
Athletics: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading alternate 4; Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Offices Class Treasurer 3, 4; School paper Staff 3, 4; Dramatics 4.
Pet Peeve: Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To return to Wilmington

RICHARD M. GILLIS
Activities:
Athletics: Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4.
Pet Peeve: Coaches that play favorites
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To become a State Trooper

PHILIP RONALD GOLDSWORTHY
Activities:
Athletics: Baseball
Pet Peeve: None
Hobby: Hunting and fishing
Ambition: None

ROGER M. HICKEY
Activities:
Athletics: Football 2, 4; Driver Education 3; Musical Appreciation 1.
Pet Peeve: 6th period English
Hobby: Pool and cars
Ambition: Stop growing

DORIS RUTH JANES
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 1; Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Freshman choir 1; Sophomore choir 2.
Pet Peeve: Homework
Hobby: Riding in a Ford station wagon
Ambition: None

PATRICIA MARY KRASINSKI
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 1; Musical Appreciation 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Office Assistant 4.
Pet Peeve: Snakes
Hobby: Paul
Ambition: To be successful

SALLY ELIZABETH LAWRENCE
Activities:
Music: Glee Club 2; Driver Education 4; Dramatics 4.
Pet Peeve: False people
Hobby: Sewing
Ambition: To be a successful nurse

FRANCES LOUISE MARCH
Activities:
Athletics: Physical Education 1, 2, 3; Music: Glee Club 1, 2.
Pet Peeve: People minding my business
Hobby: Crocheting
Ambition: To be a success

EDWARD J. McDEVITT
Activities:
Athletics: Football 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.
Pet Peeve: Girls that can't make up their minds
Hobby: Hot rods
Ambition: To go to the moon in my car

RICHARD BURTON McLAUGHLIN
Activities: None
Pet Peeve: Homework
Hobby: Playing billiards
Ambition: To graduate

MARIAM JANE MELZAR

Activities:

Athletics: Cheerleader 3, 4; Cheerleader Co-Captain 4; Softball 1; Physical Education 1; May Queen Attendant 2; Manager of Girl's Basketball 4; Music: Glee Club 2, 3; Dramatics 4; Office Assistant 4.

Pet Peeve: Work

Hobby: Sports and Dancing

Ambition: To get my driver's license

FRANCIS E. MERRILL

Activities: None

Pet Peeve: Homework

Hobby: Hunting

Ambition: Service

ELIZABETH EVANGELINE MURRAY

Activities:

School paper staff 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Art 1; Music: Freshman Choir 1; Sophomore Choir 2; Class Prophecy.

Pet Peeve: The little sister

Hobby: George

Ambition: To get Mary Ann married off

CARL WILLIAM NELSON

Activities:

Athletics: Football 3; Baseball 3; Hockey 3, 4; Music: Glee Club 2, 3; Art 1, 2, 4.

Pet Peeve: None

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: To be a draftsman

PHILIP EDWIN NELSON

Activities:

Athletics: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Offices: Class Vice-President 2, 3; President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Music: Glee Club 2; Music Appreciation 1; Art 1, 2; Boy's State Representative 3; Student Government Representative 4; School Paper Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Staff 4.

Pet Peeve: Girls

Hobby: Women

Ambition: Get a college degree

ROBERT PAUL PEDDLE

Activities:

Music 1, 2; Art 1, 2; Driver Education 3.

Pet Peeve: Girls who change their minds

Hobby: Finding time to work on my models

Ambition: To be an architect

RICHARD PETER PELLERIN

Activities:

Athletics: Football 4; Music: Glee Club 1; Art 1.

Pet Peeve: Mud on the common

Hobby: National Guard

Ambition: To be a chef

JAMES FRANCIS PRESTON

Activities:

Athletics: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Hockey 1; Dramatics 2; Music: Glee Club 2, 3; Usher at Graduation '53 Monitor 3; Prom Committee 3; Offices; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Year book Staff 4.

Pet Peeve: Old women driving new Cadillacs

Hobby: Wine, women and song

Ambition: To graduate from college

LINDA REID

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Physical Education 1; Music: Glee Club 2; Musical Appreciation 1; School paper Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Pet Peeve: Chasing in vain

Hobby: Chasing the R. R. B. A. members

Ambition: To catch them

HELEN MARIE REYNOLDS

Activities:

Athletics: Physical Education 1; Art 2; Music Appreciation 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Valedictorian.

Pet Peeve: False People

Hobby: People and driving

Ambition: To be successful and enjoy life

IRENE MARIE RICHARDS

Activities:

Music: Glee Club 1, 4; May Queen Attendant 3; Driver Education 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Pet Peeve: People who know it all

Hobby: Dancing and being with Gene

Ambition: To be happily married to Gene

BERNERD M. ROBERTSON

Activities:

Co-editor of School Paper 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; Motion Picture Projector Operator 4; Class History.

Pet Peeve: People who won't change typewriters

Hobby: Photography and driving

Ambition: To become a C. P. A.

GERALD PATRICK ROONEY

Activities:

Athletics: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Vice-President of Dramatic Club 4; Offices: Class President 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Finance Committee 4; Music: Glee Club 2; Music Appreciation 1; Art 1, 2; School Paper 2, 3, 4; Boy's State alternate 3; General Manager of Magazine Drive 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

Pet Peeve: People who don't believe in co-operation

Hobby: Keeping busy

Ambition: To be successful in all my endeavors

MICHAEL PATRICK ROSA

Activities:

Athletics: Football 4; Music: Band 1, 2, 3; Art 1.

Pet Peeve: People who tell me to take off my hat in the house

Hobby: Models and timberwolves

Ambition: To drink the last drop of Maxwell House Coffee

BEVERLY JANE ROUNDS

Activities:

Athletics: Physical Education 1; Dramatics 2, 4; Officers: Class Secretary 1, 4; Student Council 2; Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club President 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Freshman choir 1; Sophomore choir 2; Music Appreciation 1; School Paper Staff 2, 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State Representative 3; Driver Education 4; Yearbook Associate Editor 4.

Pet Peeve: Having so much to do in so little time

Hobby: Art and music

Ambition: To enter Middlebury or Ohio Weslyan this fall

MARY ANN ST. HILAIRE

Activities:

Music: Freshman Choir 1.

Pet Peeve: Unfriendly people

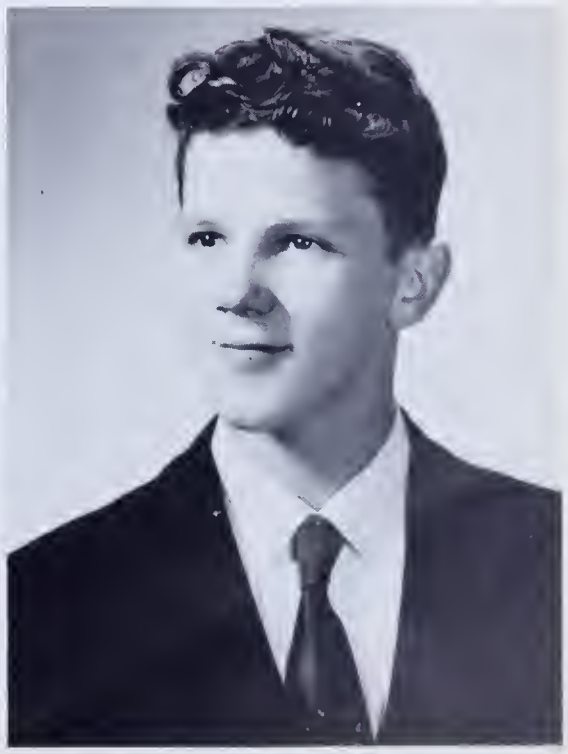
Hobby: Having fun

Ambition: To be successful in whatever I undertake

PAUL SMALLEY
Activities:
Pep Peeve: Teachers
Hobby: Cars
Ambition: To own a "Rod"

ROBERT L. SMITH
Activities:
Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 4.
Pep Peeve: 6th period
Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To be an athletic coach

SHIRLEY JUNE SUTTON
Activities:
Athletics: Softball 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, Physical Education 1; Music: Glee Club 1, 2, Music Appreciation 1; Yearbook Staff 4.
Pet Peeve: Getting to Sunnyhurst too late
Hobby: Sunnyhurst every night at 9:30
Ambition: Getting to Sunnyhurst on time



ROBERT SYVERTSON
Activities:
Pet Peeve: Fat girls
Hobby: My '32 Ford convertible
Ambition: To own a machine shop

NANCY ULRICKSON

Activities:

Music: Glee Club 4; Dramatics 4; Driver Education 4; Class Constitution 3; May Queen Attendant 2.

Pet Peeve: Conceited people

Hobby: Talking

Ambition: To be successful

HERBERT WILLIAM VARLEY

Activities:

Athletics: Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football Manger 3, 4; Usher at Graduation '53 Finance Committee 4; Dramatics 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; Driver Education 4; School paper 3, 4; Editor in chief of Yearbook 4; Essayist.

Pet Peeve: Snobby girls

Hobby: Syd and sports

Ambition: To live lavishly without working hard

PATRICIA WELLING

Activities:

Athletics: Cheerleader 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Physical Education 1; Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman choir 1; Sophomore choir 2; Band 1, 2; Music Appreciation 1; Dancing 3; Driver Education 3; Dramatics 2, 4; Remembrance Committee 3, 4; School Paper Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor of Yearbook 4.

Pet Peeve: Pancake

Hobby: Knitting and reading

Ambition: To become a Registered Nurse with a college degree

ROBERT EDMUND WILLIAMS

Activities:

Athletics: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Pet Peeve: Having motor trouble on a date

Hobby: Hot rods

Ambition: Set the world's speed record on land

BARBARA ANN ZION

Activities:

Music: Music appreciation 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3; School Paper Staff 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Office Assistant 4; Remembrance Committee 3, 4.

Pet Peeve: Being called Lazagna

Hobby: Drawing and dancing

Ambition: To be a well known dress designer

CLASS DIRECTORY

Leon Backman	151 Chestnut St.	----------
David Baldwin	Andover St.	OL. 8-2964
Rose Marie Ballantine	Fenway St.	OL. 8-4880
Beverly Beeler	40 High St.	OL. 8-3779
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Kevin Berrigan	879 Main St.	OL. 8-2673
Andrea Bischoff	56 Burlington Ave.	OL. 8-3780
Elizabeth Boyle	Birchwood Rd.	OL. 8-2494
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Margaret DeFelice	Commonwealth Ave.	OL. 8-4534
Gaetanella De Piano	Cunningham St.	OL. 8-3012
Augustus Detato	Beech St.	OL. 8-2945
Robert DiGirolamo	8 Sprucewood Rd.	OL. 8-2516
Nancy Eaton	26 Ballardvale St.	OL. 8-2546
Mary Ellis	Adelman Rd.	----------
Rosemarie Enos	106 Andover St.	OL. 8-3319
Mary Fairweather	24 Liberty St.	OL. 8-2454
Shirley Faulkner	224 Shawsheen Ave.	OL. 8-2425
Joan Finnerty	36 Hanover St.	OL. 8-3238
Doris Fisher	Lake St.	OL. 8-3576
Mildred Flynn	131 Federal St.	----------
Richard Gillis	9 Liberty St.	OL. 8-2563
Philip Goldsworthy	119 Church St.	OL. 8-4464
Roger Hickey	29 Auburn Ave.	OL. 8-2590
Ruth Janes	66 Chestnut St.	OL. 8-2413
Patricia Krasinski	Silver Lake Ave.	OL. 8-3263
Sally Lawrence	10 Gowing Rd.	OL. 8-2459
Frances March	30 Lowell St.	OL. 8-3374
Edward McDevitt	Westdale Ave.	OL. 8-2571
Richard McLaughlin	294 Burlington Ave.	OL. 8-4644
Miriam Melzar	47 Lake St.	OL. 8-4860
Francis Merrill	364 Chestnut St.	OL. 8-3757
Elizabeth Murray	Laurel Ave.	OL. 8-4485
Carl Nelson	25 Parker St.	OL. 8-2572
Philip Nelson	25 Parker St.	OL. 8-2572
Robert Peddle	6 Gowing Rd.	----------
Richard Pellerin	295 Burlington Ave.	OL. 8-2164
James Preston	91 Shawsheen Ave.	OL. 8-4505
Linda Reid	216 Lowell St.	OL. 8-2916
Helen Reynolds	833 Woburn St.	OL. 8-4614
Irene Richards	665 Main St.	----------
Bernard Robertson	9 Forest Ave. Ext.	----------
Gerald Rooney	18 Jones Ave.	OL. 8-2376
Michael Rosa	Kendall St.	OL. 8-2414
Beverly Rounds	430 Salem St.	OL. 8-2364
Paul Smalley	29 Auburn Ave.	OL. 8-2590
Robert Smith	614 Main St.	OL. 8-2892
Mary Ann St. Hilaire	7 Cottage St.	OL. 8-4719
Shirley Sutton	Taplin Ave.	----------
Robert Syvertson	6 Morse Ave.	OL. 8-3265
Nancy Ulrickson	Park St.	OL. 8-3711
Herbert Varley	Mill Rd.	OL. 8-3169
Patricia Welling	10 Fay St.	OL. 8-2008
Robert Williams	24 Lowell St.	----------
Barbara Zion	Aldrich Rd.	OL. 8-3501

UNDERCLASSMEN

CLASS OF '55

President . . Daniel McCormack
Vice-President . . Sally Stillman
Secretary . . . . Sheila Hoban
Treasurer . . . Thelma Fortier

STUDENT COUNCIL
Lucille Cavallaro
Gertrude Fenlon
Ronald Lambert
Eugenie Nelson
Cheryl Tautges

CLASS OF '56

President . . Sandra Harris
Vice-President . Elaine Bemis
Secretary . Barbara Odiorne
Treasurer . . .Jane Randall

STUDENT COUNCIL
Nancy Anderson
Jean Ashworth
Pat Bennett
Louise Carnes

CLASS OF '57

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Vice-President . Geraldine Bergen
Secretary . . . Anne Cavanaugh
Treasurer . . . Eleanor Kirkell

STUDENT COUNCIL
Robert Costello
June Goss
Richard Hoban

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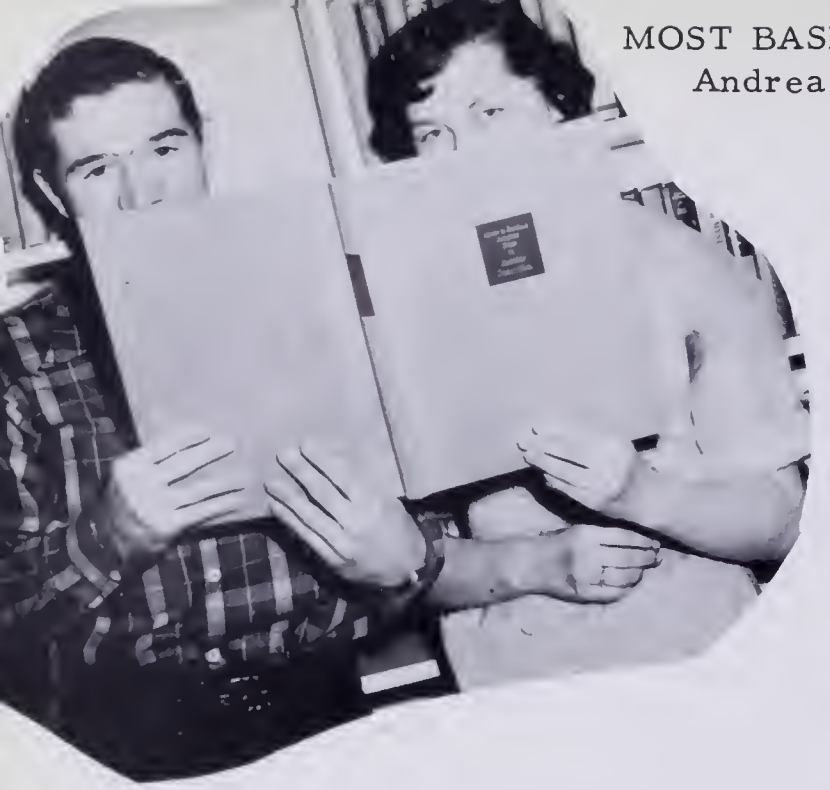


MOST BASHFUL
Andrea and Bob

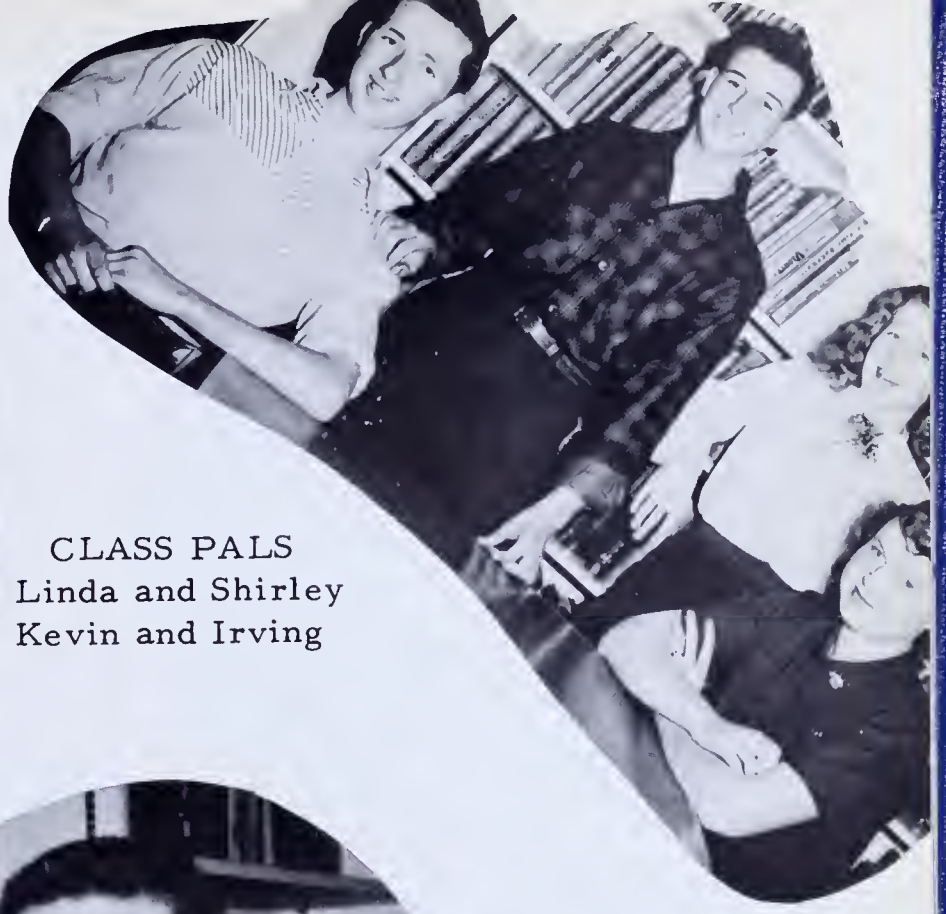
CLASS BABIES
Pat and Tommy

TYPICAL W. H. S.
STUDENTS
Bev and Jerry

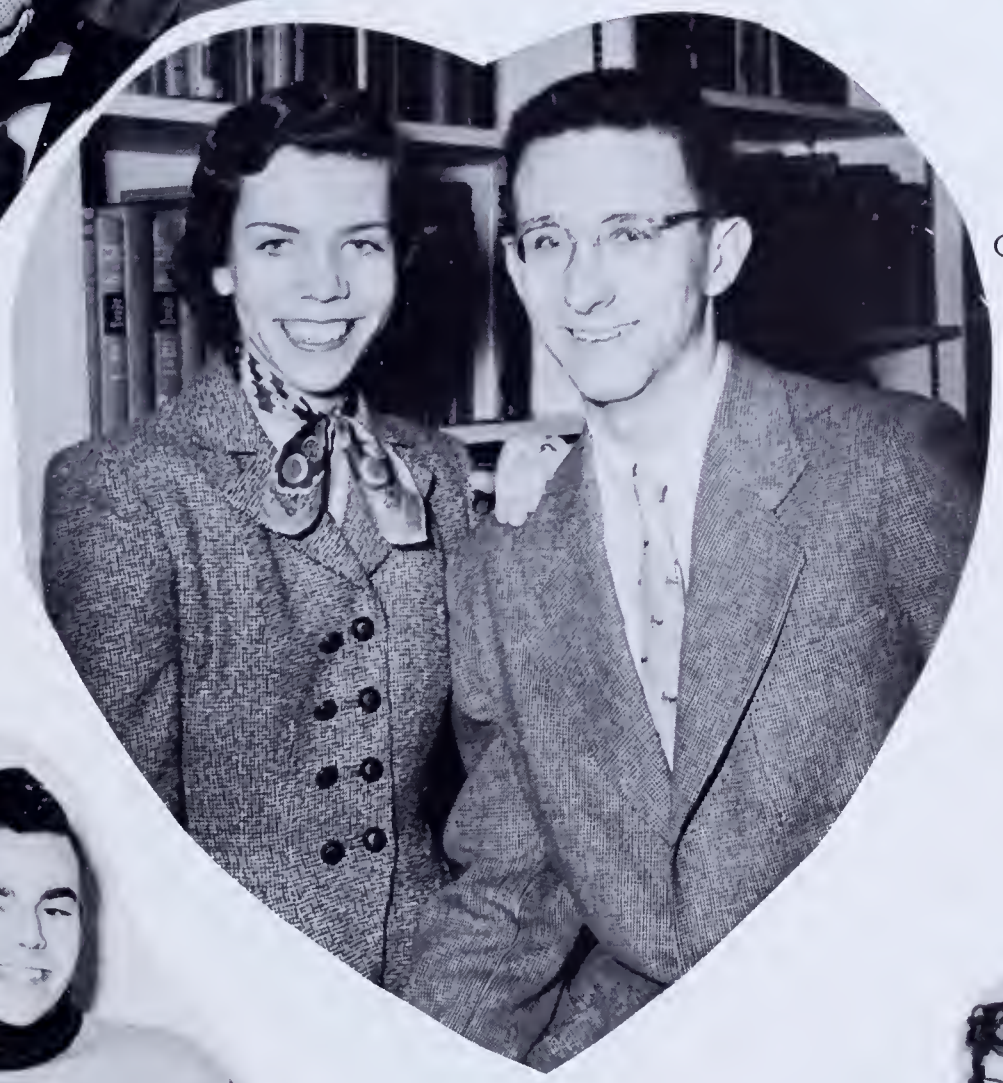
CLASS MAN HATER
Sally
CLASS WOMAN HATER
Bernie

NOISIEST
Gae and Bobby

BEST DRESSED
Joan and Phil



CLASS PALS
Linda and Shirley
Kevin and Irving



CLASS SWEETHEARTS
Syd & Herb

CLASS CLOWN
Dave
MOST SLEEPIEST
Nancy

HANDSOMEST
Bob
PRETTIEST
Rose Marie

MOST VERSATILE
Gae and Jerry

CLASS ACTOR
AND ACTRESS
Jane and Danny

SHORTEST
Rose Marie and Leon

MOST POPULAR
UNDERCLASSMEN
Freda and Tony
Sandra and Frank
Sally and Earl

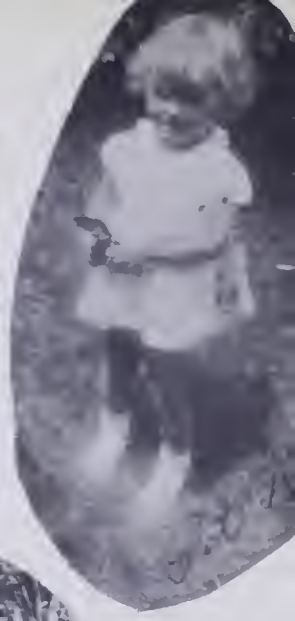
SUPERLATIVES

Beverly Rounds	Most Industrious	Gerald Rooney
Beverly Rounds	Largest Vocabulary	Herbert Varley
Beverly Rounds	Class Debator	Philip Nelson
Margaret DeFelice	Frankest	Robert DiGirolamo
Nancy Eaton	Sleepiest	Robert Syvertson
Rose Marie Ballantine	Most Courteous	Gerald Rooney
Jane Connolly	Class Optimist	Gerald Rooney
Patricia Welling	Class Pessimist	Daniel Cavanaugh
	Class Actor	Daniel Cavanaugh
Jane Connolly	Class Actress	
Beverly Rounds	Most Dependable	Gerald Rooney
Frances March	Class show-off	David Chinn
Beverly Rounds	Most Studious	Herbert Varley
Sydney Buck	Most sophisticated	Robert Williams
Frances March	Teacher's ruin	Leon Backman
Beverly Rounds	Busiest Senior	Philip Nelson
Joan Finnerty	Best Dressed	Philip Nelson
Joan Finnerty	Best Dancer	Gerald Rooney
Sally Stillman	Most popular Junior	Earl Baldwin
Sandra Harris	Most popular Sophomore	Frank DePiano
Freda Shepherd	Most popular Freshman	Anthony Marmiani
Shirley Sutton		Irving Belbin
	Class Pals	
Linda Reid		Kevin Berrigan
Sydney Buck	Class Sweethearts	Herbert Varley
	Class Woman Hater	Bernerd Robertson
Sally Lawrence	Class Man Hater	
Frances March	Class Clown	Lawrence Cushing
Patricia Welling	Class Flirt	Daniel Cavanaugh
Patricia Welling	Class Baby	Thomas Buckle

Nancy Cornish	First to marry	Herbert Varley
Gae DePiano	Athletes	Robert Smith
Joan Finnerty	Artists	Philip Nelson
Joan Finnerty	Best Figure	
	Best Build	Robert Williams
Beverly Rounds	Most Intelligent	Herbert Varley
Beverly Rounds	Tallest	David Crehan
Rose Marie Ballantine	Smallest	Leon Backman
Gae DePiano	Most Versatile	Gerald Rooney
Beverly Rounds	Typical W. H. S. Student	Gerald Rooney
Andrea Bischoff	Most Bashful	Robert Smith
Gae DePiano	Noisiest	Robert DiGirolamo
Rose Marie Ballantine	Prettiest	
	Handsomest	Robert Williams
Beverly Rounds	Most Likely to Succeed	Gerald Rooney
Beverly Rounds	Most Respectful	Gerald Rooney

	FAMOUS FOR	SHOULD BE	WILL BE
Leon Backman	Skating Ability	A Comic in the Ice Follies	Teacher
Rose Marie Ballantine	Cuteness	Nurse	Secretary
David Baldwin	Quiet Humor	Clem Finch's Understudy	The Loud Mouth's Understudy
Beverly Beeler	Quietness	Doctor	Perfectionist
Irving Belbin	Sociability	On Dragnet	A Tackholder
Gertrude Bennett	Jovial Personality	Fuller Brush Agent	Pedicurist
Kevin Berrigan	Humorous remarks	A Marathon Runner	A Don Juan
Andrea Bischoff	Being Devilish	A Channel Swimmer	Lady Barber
Elizabeth Boyle	Sincerity	Diplomat	Essayist
Catherine Brewster	Mumbling	Secretary	Lady Cab Driver
Sydney Buck	Sports	Social Worker	Golf-Pro
Thomas Buckle	Friendliness	Wrestler	Pianist
James Burke	Following Butch	Mechanic	Dog Catcher
Paul Burke	Managing the Football Team	Doctor	Electrician
Daniel Cavanaugh	Appearance	Beauty Consultant	Second Story Man
David Crehan	Sociability	Personnel Director	Mason
David Chinn	Knowledge of the Navy	In the Air Force	A Marine
Theordore Chisholm	Shyness	Mechanic	Mailman
Lawrence Cushing	Talking	A Professional	The Villian on the Lone Ranger
Elizabeth Cutter	High Spirits	Cashier in a Cafeteria	A Pro Pool Player
Jane Connolly	Being Congenial	Pet Shop Owner	A Millionairess
Nancy Cornish	Long Engagement	A Cowgirl	Bookkeeper
Margaret DeFilice	Talking	Dietition	Hat Designer
Gae De Piano	Teasing Coach O'D	A Candy-maker	Ballet Dancer
Gus Detato	Pinball ability	One of the Bruins	Poet
Robert DiGirolamo	Football	Flee Trainer	Liberace's understudy
Nancy Eaton	Sleeping	Mattress Tester	Secretary
Mary Ellis	Cheerfulness	Stuntwoman	Candle Maker
Rose Enos	Her Smile	Receptionest	Secretary
Mary Fairweather	Blushing	Typist	Tax Collector
Shirley Faulkner	Neatness	Furniture Designer	Nurse
Joan Finnerty	Dancing Ability	A June Taylor Dancer	Successful
Doris Fisher	Sociability	Model	Chemist
Mildred Flynn	Personality	A Comedian	Secretary
Trudy Geswell	Sociability	U. S. Treasurer	Paper Hanger
Richard Gillis	Being Noisy	Salesman	Bus Driver
Philip Goldsworthy	Bashfulness	Businessman	Cobbler
Roger Hickey	Quietness	C. P. A.	A General
Ruth Janes	Capability	Shoe Saleswoman	Secretary
Patricia Krasinski	Innocence	Tightrope Walker	Typist

	FAMOUS FOR	SHOULD BE	WILL BE
Sally Lawrence	Sincerity	Lonely Hearts Advisor	Nurse
Francis March	Being Comical	Piano Tuner	Secretary
Elizabeth Murry	Being Gay	Owner of a Mink Farm	Secretary
Edward McDevitt	His Big Feet	Car Salesman	Animal Trainer
Richard McLaughlin	Humor	Sign Painter	Steeple Jack
Miriam Melzar	Sneezing	Portrait Painter	Play Wright
Francis Merrill	Shyness	Play Boy	History Teacher
Carl Nelson	His Eyes	Radio Mechanic	Banker
Philip Nelson	His Waddle	Manufacturer of Light Bulbs	African Explorer
Robert Peddle	His Glasses	Jet Pilot	R. R. Engineer
Richard Pellerin	Sociability	Gorrilla Hunter	Camel Trainer
James Preston	His Wiggle	Elephant Trainer	Tooth Pick Packer
Linda Reid	Ducking Scroggs	An F. B. I. Spy	With the R. R. B. A. S.
Helen Reynolds	Quietness	Teacher	Secretary
Irene Richards	Her Neat Hair	Model	Secretary
Bernard Robertson	Selling Adds	Businessman	Salesman
Gerald Rooney	His Scottish Red Hair	Manufacturer of Scotch Kilts	Pharmacist
Micheal Rosa	Boy Scout Leadership	Scout Master	Typist
Beverly Rounds	Leadership	Doctor	Politician
Paul Smally	His New Car	Poet	Play Wright
Robert Smith	Sportsmanship	Disc-jockey	Coach O'Doherty's Understudy
Mary Ann St. Hilaire	Sociability	Pilot	Actress
Shirley Sutton	Scrogging	Hula Dancer	An L. S. N.
Robert Syverston	His numerous Girl Friends	Architect	Dentist
Nancy Ulrickson	Her Wit	Ring Saleswoman	Secretary
Herbert Varley	His Wiffle	Mountain Climber	Professor
Patricia Welling	Flirting	Pro. Debator	Nurse
Robert Williams	Hot Rods	Pro. Eyebrow Plucker	Lawyer
Barbara Zion	Art Ability	Artist	Pro. Tourist Actress



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council consists of representatives from each of the four classes. It aims to work with the principal for the bettering of the school, to create the right kind of school spirit, and to improve school and community relations.

The Student Council has undertaken many worthy projects. An annual project is the "Stop Vandalism Campaign" which greatly aids the school.

The Student Council is always on hand to aid other school organizations.

The January project is always a dance, the proceeds from which go to the "March of Dimes" Fund.

In order to make money, the council holds dances; in addition they sell pencils and bookcovers.

Miss Farello, the Faculty Advisor, is always willing to lend a helping hand. This year's members are: Gerald Rooney, President; Gertrude Fenlon, Vice-President; Margaret De Felice; Secretary; Shirley Faulkner, Historian and Treasurer; Philip Nelson, James Preston, Sydney Buck, Cheryl Tautges, Lucille Cavallaro, Euginie Nelson, Ronald Lambert, Nancy Anderson, Patricia Bennett, Jean Ashworth, Louise Carnes, Richard Hoban and June Goss.

THE ALPHA STAFF

In the spring of 1953 the English Department, headed by Miss Marland, with the aid of Mr. McMahon, organized the staff of the new school paper which was to replace the Oracle, a paper published by the Student Council.

At the first meeting of the entire staff the name, The New Alpha was adopted. The name came from the original Wilmington High School paper, The Alpha, which had the honor of serving as the town paper as well as the school paper for several years.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Driver Education is a course made available to all students that are of the regulation driving age, and in addition to behind-the-wheel training on the road, it includes the study of these topics: the social, economic, and historical background of the traffic control problem; psycho-physical pre-requisites for good driving; the construction and maintenance of the motor car; the state motor vehicle laws and traffic regulations and their relation to those of other states; causes and prevention of traffic accidents; techniques in the art of driving. One does not pass the course unless the regulation test has been passed and the necessary fee paid. Safety and the proper attitudes of a driver are the basic elements of the course. The entire subject matter consists of one-third theory and two-thirds actual experience. At present, there are no diploma credits given for the course.

Forty-eight students took the course this year under the direction of Mr. De Luca. The course consists of two days of Theory, Tuesday and Thursday the 5th and 6th periods, and three days of behind-the-wheel training, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 3:30.

Twenty-two students took the test for their licenses and passed the test. This group consisted mainly of seniors. The remaining students hope to receive their licenses by the end of May.

The Wilmington High School Glee Club, under the direction of Alice M. Plevock, was organized once again this year. There are fifty-one girls who compose the Glee Club . . . fifteen Sopranos, eighteen second sopranos . . . and eighteen altos.

The following hold office in the Club: President: Beverly Rounds; Vice-President: Rose Marie Ballantine; Secretary: Nancy Ulrickson; Treasurer: Rose Marie Enos.

The Club meets twice a week during activity periods.

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The Art Class has met on Mondays in the Librarian's Workroom for those pupils able to forfeit a study period during the day. The Art Class was under the direction of Mrs. Anderson. A maximum of eight pupils per period have been able to participate in Design, Student Posing, Block Printing, Water Color Painting, Pen, Ink and Pastels.

Art displays have appeared in the corridor display cases during Open House and National Education Week.

BAND

The band was re-organized this year under the direction of Mr. Domenic DeGrazzia and Miss Plevock. It is composed of forty band members and six majorettes.

STRING QUARTET

Wilmington High School's String Quartet was formed this year under the supervision of Miss Plevock.....Members of this Quartet are..... Florence Folloman, first violinist.....Jean Bousefield, second violinst .....Beverly Rounds, Cellist.....Thomas Buckle, Pianist.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club organized in 1947, in the Wilmington High School, has reorganized and will take up activities where the original club left off. This year, in order to obtain a keener insight into the art of dramatics and to kindle a real desire to act, the club has had several guest speakers. With such a good foundation the club members hope to carry on the good work of play production which the members of 1947 and 1948 began.

The officers elected this year were:

President . . . . Jane Connolly
Vice President . Gerald Rooney
Secretary . . . Shirley Faulkner
Treasurer . . . Barbara Odiorne

SENIOR PLAY CAST

The Senior Class of 1953 chose to put on the play "Our Miss Brooks," This is a play that applies to most students throughout their school life. It brings back humorous memories to all those involved. The class thought it would be fun for the cast, as well as the audience, to present this play.

The class presented the play in a polished manner and it was considered by all to be a success.

THE CAST

Miss Brooks . . . B. Rounds
Miss Finch . . . . J. Connolly
Hugo Longacre . . G. Rooney
Mr. Wadsworth . D. Cavanaugh
Miss Audubon . . . P. Welling
Elsie . . . . . P. Krasinski
Elaine . . . M. Fairweather
Jane . . . . . R. Ballantine

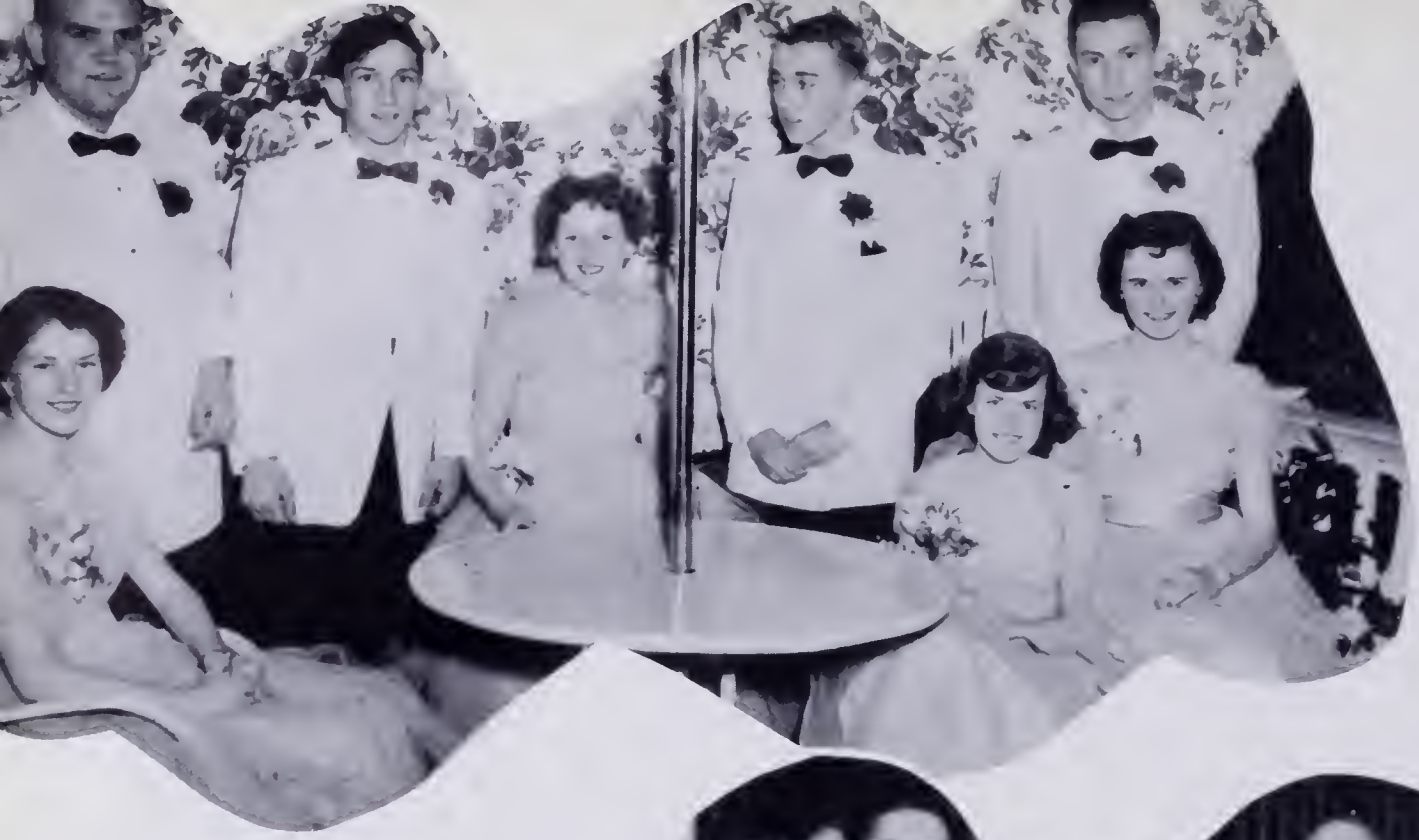
Sylvia . . . . . N. Ulrickson
Doris . . . . . N. Cornish
Marge . . . . . G. Bennett
Faith . . . . . R. Enos
Rhonda . . . . . J. Finnerty
Ted . . . . . E. McDevitt
Stanley . . . . . R. Peddle
Martin . . . . . H. Varley

Mrs. Allen . . . . . E. Boyle

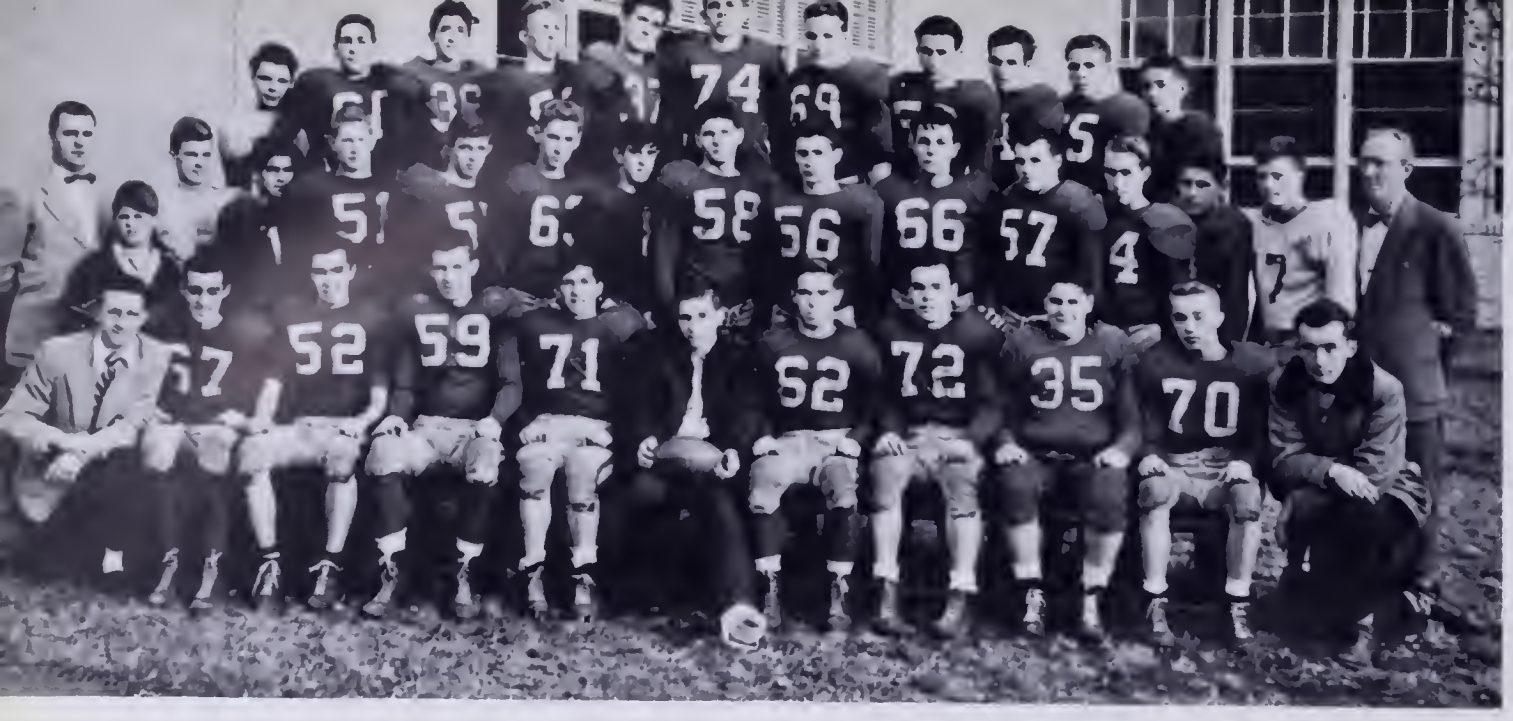
SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEES

It is only through the combined efforts of the play committees that our senior class play, "Our Miss Brooks" was a success. Although their work may have been carried on, unnoticed by the audience, we could have had no play without their help.

COSTUME COMMITTEE:	Helen Reynolds, chairman; Nancy Eaton, Elizabeth Cutter, Sydney Buck, Andrea Bischoff, Shirley Faulkner.
SCENERY COMMITTEE:	Roger Hickey, chairman; David Chinn, Lawrence Cushing, Theodore Chisholm, Augustus Detato, Richard Pellerin.
STAGE GROUP:	Sally Lawrence, chairman; Miriam Melzar, Linda Reid, Margaret DeFelice.
PROPERTY COMMITTEE:	Philip Nelson, chairman; James Preston, Robert DiGirolamo, David Baldwin.
TICKET COMMITTEE:	Shirley Sutton, chairman; Gae DePiano, Paul Burke, Ruth James, Irving Belbin.
STUDENT PROMPTER:	Bernerd Robertson.
SOUND EFFECTS AND LIGHTS:	Richard Pellerin.



SPORTS



'53 - '54 SQUAD

The team led by captain Bob Smith started practice early in Sept. of '53, looking forward to a very successful season. The first game was played against the Alumni, and ended in a scoreless tie. The first league game was played at Punchard where our team went down to defeat 33-6, due to the lack of experience. At Dracut the following week, they won their first game by a 12-0 score. The first home game was a success when they downed Lynn Vocational 12-0. Wayland then invaded the home grounds and went home on the long end of a 7-6 score. An undefeated Chelmsford team was the next opponent, but they were lucky to go away with a 12-0 score in their favor. The team bounced back after the two straight losses to outscore Johnson 13-6. As a preparation for the Tewksbury game the team toppled Philips Andover J. V. team 21-13. The traditional game was played at Tewksbury, and after a hard fought game, wound up in a scoreless tie. The last game was played at Burlington, and proved to be a high scoring affair ending in a tie 20-20.

TOUCHDOWNS

Baldwin	3
DePiano	5
Nelson	1
Rooney	1
Preston	4

SENIORS

10

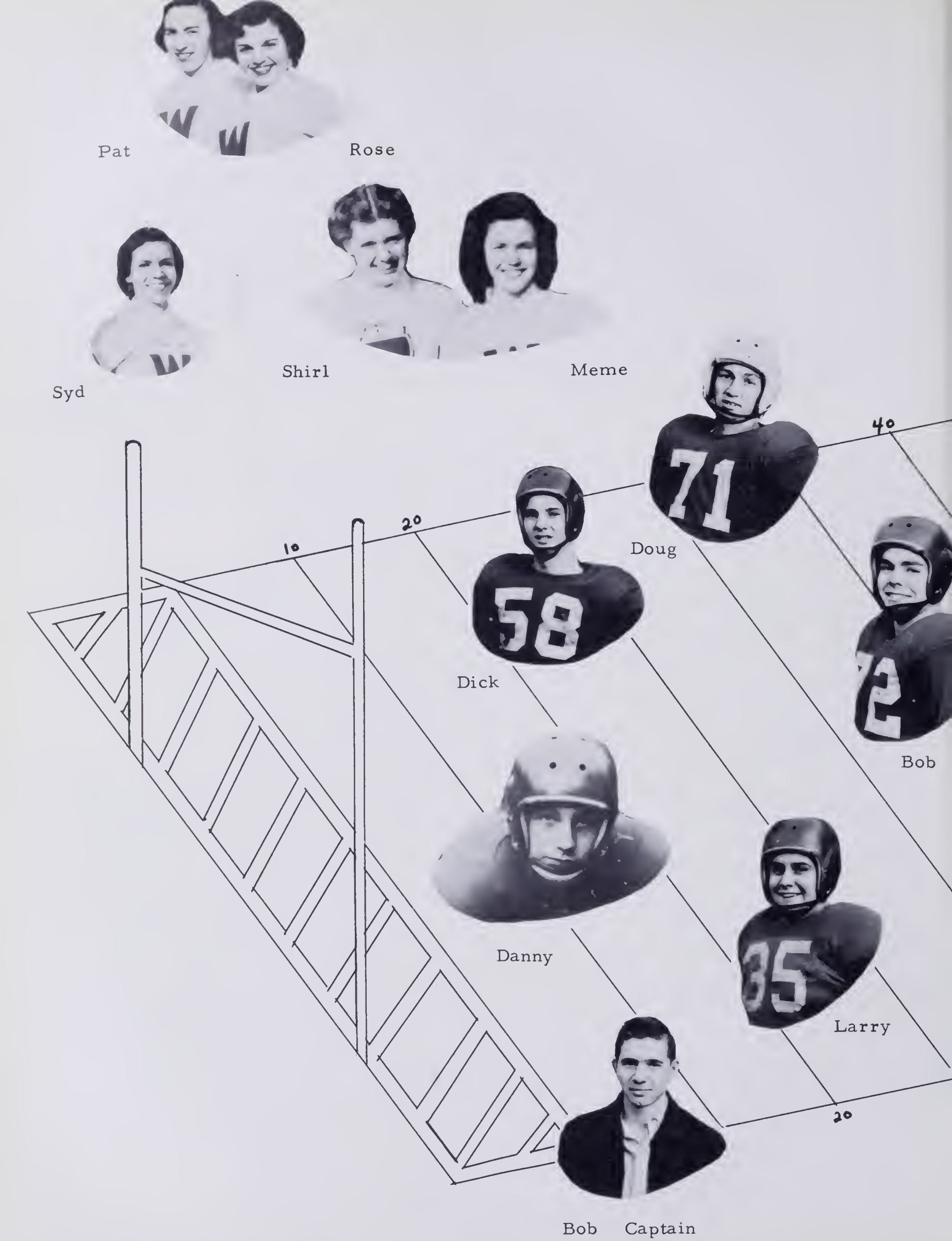
24

N

Pat Rose

Syd

Shirl Meme



Doug

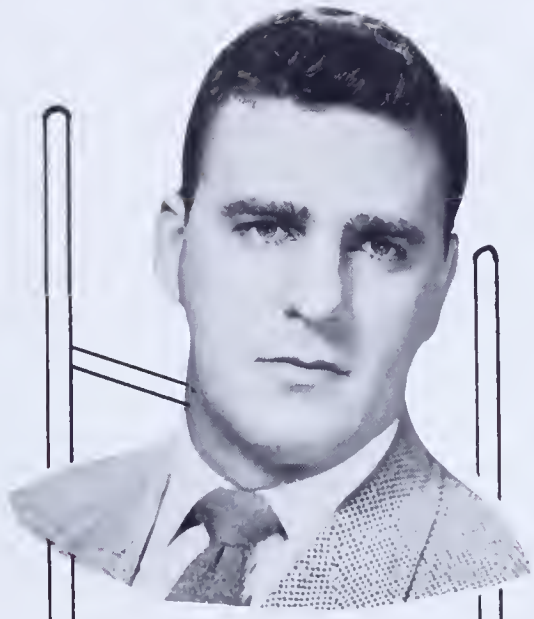
Dick

Bob

Danny

Larry

Bob Captain



Coach

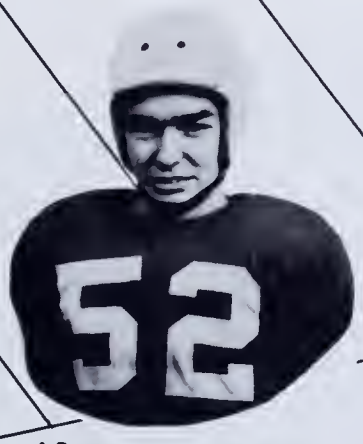
Roger

Jim

Mike

Dave

Phil



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Jerry

Paul Herb

The girls hockey team under the fine coaching of Thespina Triantafilou had a fine season.

The girls played three games losing the opener to Chelmsford by a score of 1-0, only to bounce back and whip Tewksbury 4-0. They wound up in a 1-1 stalemate with Tewksbury.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

The girls who participated were Mary Ann Foley and Francis Pellerin, co-captains, Jean Ashworth, Pat Bennett, Ann Gatta, June Goss, Avis Galka, Betty Finn, Rita Jollimore, Cynthia Ford, and Marguerite Orne.

BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

The team, handicapped by the lack of ice and of experience veterans, played only three games.

The first was played against Andover, who came out on the long end of a 9 to 0 score. The next game was played against unbeaten Lynn Classical who trounced the home team 13 to 0. Winchester was the third and final game, but in this game the team broke into the scoring column, losing 15 to 1.

Although the season was not very successful a host of young players was given the experience necessary to build a strong team for the coming year.

The '53-'54 Cheerleaders led by Captain Shirley Faulkner had very busy seasons, cheering our football and basketball teams to their many victories.

CHEERLEADERS

SENIORS
Shirley Faulkner Capt.
Rosemarie Enos
Pat Welling
Sydney Buck
MeMe Melzar

JUNIORS
Janice Wilkish
Peggy Howell
Cheryl Tautges
Peggy Fidler

SOPHOMORE
Venie Melzar

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

COACH-THESPINA TRIANTIFILO

The girls Varsity basketball team is improving steadily. This year they won three league games and two out of three scheduled games.

The Junior Varsity played two games, beating Tewksbury by a score of 51-26 and losing to Woburn 16-10.

Girls on the Varsity team were: Co-Captains--Gae DePiano, Trudy Geswell, Doris Fisher, Sydney Buck, Kay Brewster, Lucille Cavallero, Violet Fisher, Sheila Hoban, Francis Pellerin, Gean Ashworth, Pat Bennett, Sandra Harris, Sally Higginbotham, Nancy Andersen, and Ruth Howell.

Girls on the Junior Varsity were: Martha Boyle, Becky Emery, Lorraine Fidler, Louise Carnes, Barbara Odiorne, Jane Randell, Georgianna Parks, Dorothy Kelley, Rita Gatta, Edith Carnes, Eleanor Kirkell and Marie Deegan.

Manager-Thelma Fortier

Asst. Managers-Shirley Faulkner and MeMe Melzer

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year, due to lack of experience and height, the W.H.S. team did not fare so well, winning only two and losing eight games.

Although the boys did not win many, the two in which they were victorious were with their arch rival "Tewksbury." Both of these games were the most exciting of the season.

The first game Wilmington won by a score of 47 to 41. In this game Tewksbury had many, many fowls. These errors helped the boys on the W.H.S. team a great deal - we had some boys who were good "fowl shot artists."

The second game was evenly matched so that both teams were neck and neck all the way. Wilmington was ahead through most of the game, but in the 4th. quarter slackened pace and beat Tewksbury by only two points - 46 - 44.

This year the boys played in the league tournament, but lost to Malden Vocational by a score of 60 - 42.

As was stated before - Mr. Hambleton said that this year the boys lacked experience and height. He also said that they had improved greatly toward the end of the season.

The senior class extends best wishes for a very successful season next year.

LITERARY

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CLASS OF 1954
WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Members of the School Committee, Mr. Good, Mr. McMahon, faculty, parents and guests:

It is a real pleasure to welcome you this evening in behalf of the class of 1954. We should like, at this time, to thank our parents for their love and guidance; and we want especially to thank the School Board, Mr. Good, Mr. McMahon and the faculty for providing us with a fine educational background which will, we know, stand us in very good stead during the rest of our lives. This is, perhaps, a good time for us to take a brief glance backward at the history of this community which has been so large an influence in the lives of each of us.

Our town was established in 1730, a little over one hundred years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, at a time when Massachusetts was one of the twelve colonies then existing. The colonists of the biblically named Land of Goshen and Land of Nod had drawn up a petition and had submitted it to the General Court, to establish a new township, separating themselves from the northern part of Woburn and the western part of Reading. Their chief motive appears to have been a desire to aid themselves of the necessity of the long weekly trip to a church which they could not consider their own. The bill was passed and the town was incorporated under the name of Wilmington.

Wilmington was a fairly large town, seven miles in length and four miles wide; narrowing at each end. Sloping hills and thick green pine groves dotted the landscape, and two sparkling brooks ran through it, joining to form the Ipswich River. The few dirt roads were narrow, and wound in the typical New England fashion around glacial boulders, dense stands of oak and pine, and forbidding swamps and bogs.

A few of the sturdily built farmhouses of those early days are standing still, but flickering kerosene lamps and huge open-throated, all purpose fireplaces and old oaken buckets are now bright electric lights and central heating and running water. And the horses and wagons and stagecoaches have gone, living only in Currier and Ives and the pleasant reminiscenes of a few of our oldest citizens.

Is is said that during those times a group of local Indians, bearing some long forgotten grievance against one Captain Slocum, an early inhabitant whose home was situated near the present Boston and Lowell railroad crossing, broke into his house, ripping open his feather bed mattresses, scattering the feathers, and leaving the place in a shambles. History has it, though, that this satisfied them and they left without waiting for scalps.

Some years later, when this country was struggling to be born, as a nation, Wilmington enlisted twenty four able-bodied Minute Men. Our patriotic, but prudent forbears voted to purchase firearms for any of them who could not afford to themselves, with the understanding that they were to be returned, eventually, to the town's stock.

In 1778, during that war, the question of inoculating against small pox was brought up at a town meeting. The townspeople decided against the measure, feeling that the Almighty should decide man's natural span; and, indeed, that such a step would be poisoning healthy people with disease germs. We cannot, perhaps, applaud such wisdom, but we can admire their uncompromising integrity.

Several years after this the Middlesex Canal was engineered by Colonel Laommi Baldwin, first sheriff of Middlesex County. It was the first in this part of the country; opened for the transportation of people and merchandise and it connected the Merrimack with the Mystic River. It ceased to be a profitable enterprise when the Boston and Lowell Railroad went into operation.

A measure of fame came to Wilmington with the development of the Baldwin Apple: and a monument was erected by the Rumford Historical Association at the spot where the original tree stood.

The latter part of the Ninteenth Century was one of expanding population but decreasing prosperity. With the establishment of the Industrial Revolution many of the town's inhabitants were working in neighboring cities, and only a few remained to raise the cranberries and hops so important to the town's early economy. During this period the Methodist Episcopal and the Catholic Churches were established, maintaining the religious life of the community which had earlier been nurtured by the Congregational Church. The expanding educational needs of the town were met by the establishment of additional schools including the West, the South, the Walker and the Whitfield.

The Fire Department came into official service following the large fire in the middle of the square; and the Police Department was increased from one constable to several officers. The old High School was dedicated in 1915, replacing the Center School which had previously served in that capacity.

World War One called for the service of over one hundred Wilmington men of whom three did not return. A proud and grateful town set aside three parks as a memorial to them.

More recently a modern water system has been installed, a new bank building has been erected and new store blocks were built. And again the town was called upon to send her able-bodied men to a world cataclysm, and the graves of the brave men lost in World War Two are marked by the white crosses in the cemetery not far from here.

In the years since then, those of our own childhood, Wilmington has again been prospering, and has grown with renewed vitor. This class has been fortunate to be the first to spend four years in our new high school which was completed in time for us to enter in our Freshman year.

Time has limited the scope of our backward glance. But it has, I hope, added a little to our understanding and affection for our home town, with its record of proud growth and fine service both to its country and its own people. Such a history of progress, integrity, and loyal independence should help us to look forward with fresh confidence to our own future, which is so inseparably bound with that of our town and of our country.

Beverly Beeler

VALEDICTORY
HIGH SCHOOL - A PREPARATION FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD

In a country of great wealth and limitless possibilities, there is a great demand for the well-trained business student. The scramble for wealth has produced a competition in the advancement of the businessman. An ideal in business cannot be attained without an ideal preparation for those who carry it on.

In obtaining an education to prepare one's self for the business world, one must set a definite goal. Practically everyone who has achieved success states that he has had a definite goal, and that he did everything possible to reach it. One of the best ways to obtain this goal is by having a well-organized plan. In making this plan one should figure to develop his natural skills and abilities. Any objective one makes for himself will keep him striving.

Many times such plans may have to be altered. One may see a way to do a better job if he changes his plan to fit a newer knowledge. In making plans for entering the business world, therefore, why limit oneself to office work? Instead, why not appraise one's ability and capacity, and compare these qualities with the different requirements of various business positions such as: sales, credit, and management, etc., then see where one fits in best?

The modern business world requires a great degree of skill. Whether one's office work is simple or highly complex, he will be able to use almost everything he learns in school. One will need to be good at English composition, spelling, arithmetic, filing, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, and even penmanship. He will also need to be skilled in the use of many business machines.

The English language is the backbone of the correspondence division of business. The ambitious young person will recognize that, in general, a thorough knowledge of English will be a tool that can lift him or her out of the crowd. There are many uses of English in typing and transcription, such as: spelling, punctuation, sentence structure, and the forms of business letters. To emphasize the importance of English to a commercial student Alden Edison, a dean of business administration, insists that shorthand and typewriting are not commercial subjects, but should be classified under the heading of English.

Typing is another important subject, for one contemplating entering the business world. The typewriter has become an instrument of great value to the business worker. In every office, large or small, there is at least one typewriter, and many times, there are hundreds. The main factor in typing is accuracy, but accuracy without speed would be as undesirable as speed without accuracy. There-

fore, the office worker should have a working knowledge of typing and be capable of turning out well arranged, neat mailable work.

A good working knowledge of shorthand is another valuable asset for the beginner in the business world, as it is generally considered the businessman's greatest time and money saver. If one has this special skill as a tool, he can consider himself in line for promotion into stenographic and secretarial work should that gateway open to him.

In the program of school preparation to meet the needs of the business world, there is no factor more important than that of attention to one's health, appearance, and personal grooming. A well-dressed person is an asset to any office, but good health is the worker's greatest asset. The lack of good health may cause inability to carry on one's work properly. Good grooming, good health, and skill add to one's net worth in the business world today.

There are three basic fundamentals on which many people have built successful business careers. They are courtesy, personality and co-operation. Courtesy is gracious and considerate behavior towards others. One shows kindness and courtesy in his consideration of others, in helping them in every way and in the most tactful way possible. Personality in the business world means self control and self projection without being forward or aggressive. It is a quality which makes one an asset, and the lack of it a liability to a business. Co-operation with one's fellow workers is just as important to one's future as co-operation with the management of a business. Helpfulness beyond one's specified work has often opened the doorway to better, higher-paid positions.

Success then, in the business world, is based on a goal, a plan, a good working knowledge of many subjects, a neat appearance, courtesy, personality and co-operation.

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Classmates and friends, the time has come when we must say farewell to our Superintendent, Mr. Good, to our principal, Mr. McMahon, to our school, to its faculty, and to all the people and organizations, who made this valuable education possible for us. I am sure that I am not alone in saying that we shall try to make you all realize that none of your help or time has been needlessly spent. We shall continue on in your footsteps, heeding your advice in order to try to better the world about us.

Helen Reynolds

ESSAY

IS THIS A TRUE DEMOCRACY?

Democracy is a form of government of the people collectively by elected representatives. Most of us have grown up under this form of representative government, but some unfortunate people have been born under a government where they have no rights and where all their possessions belong to the state. Some have been able to migrate to countries where their divine rights are not suppressed. Many have sought protection under the Stars and Stripes. Should not we set an example of a true people's government?

In the United States, the candidate for the highest position in the executive department is chosen by the electoral college. The number of electors is equal to the whole number of senators and representatives in Congress. The state constitution states in which manner the electors are to be chosen. In Massachusetts each political party appoints its presidential electors. An elector may not, however, hold any office of profit or trust under the jurisdiction of the federal government. When the ballots are enumerated in the state capital, those electors whose candidates received the majority of the popular votes, come into power. Thus, if a candidate receives a majority of the votes of a state, be it by only one vote, he receives all the electoral votes of that state.

In Massachusetts there are fourteen representatives in the House and two members of the Senate, totaling sixteen electoral votes. As a result we have sixteen votes out of a total of four hundred thirty-five in the electoral college.

To take for an example, a representative is elected for each congressional district of a state. A district is made up, on an average, of 345,000 population. On the extremes are the eighth congressional district of Texas, with a population of 802,102, and the second district of South Dakota with 158,147. In Texas there is one electoral vote for 800,000 people, whereas there is one vote for 158,000 citizens in South Dakota! Can you rightfully say that this is an example of true democracy? It is gerrymanderism.

Now if a number of the more densely populated states were to collaborate, they could easily reverse the trend of an election. Actually a candidate may be elected if he has a little more than one-fifth of the popular vote. That means that four-fifths of the voters did not want the elected candidate; they voted for someone else! Is this democracy?

The United States also possesses over 750,000 square miles of territory not included within the boundary line of the forty eight states. In Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico alone there are over two and three quarter million citizens of the United States. If you add to this figure, the population of Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, and the Panama Canal Zone, you arrive at a figure of approximately three million. Did you ever stop to think that there are three million citizens of the United States who do not have the right to vote? Congress, alone, has power over them, but they do not have any vote as to who is elected to Congress. They cannot even vote for a President of the country of which they are citizens!

You might ask, "What can be done about the situation?" There is one solution to the problem: Let the president be elected by direct popular vote, and let every citizen be a first class citizen of the United States. That is, let there be no second class citizens, those who cannot vote; let every citizen be eligible to cast a ballot in a presidential election.

Herbert W. Varley

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1954

In September, 1950, we entered the new Wilmington High School as the Class of 1954. Our class was the first freshman class to enter the new school which was not quite wholly completed. When we first entered the doors we were timid and a little afraid of what it was going to be like to be high school students, and to do what was expected of all high school students. We were slightly confused about all the talk of courses, that we had heard from students who were already in high school. After things had settled down to the regular routine of the school year, we gained self confidence.

We were duly initiated as Freshmen of Wilmington High School by the Seniors. It was a typical initiation, and everyone took part as a good sport.

In the fall of 1950 we held our first class meeting as the Class of 1954. Our first act was to elect the officers necessary to conduct the meetings which were to come. The results of the elected were: President, Gerald Rooney; Vice President, Chester Carpenter; Secretary, Beverly Rounds; and Treasurer, Henry Philipone.

In the spring of 1951 we elected two May Queen Attendants, Jane Connolly and Judith Cooke, to represent the class of 1954.

When we entered high school we entered a spanking new building which was not actually complete until later in the fall. We had many new ideas and thoughts to go along with the new building. This new addition to the school system saved us from the fate of attending the old high school.

At the close of our freshman year Mr. Stephen Bean, Superintendent of Schools retired and was replaced by our present Superintendent, Mr. Good. We also lost Mr. Kambour as principal, who was capably replaced by Mr. McMahon.

When we entered our Sophomore year we were under an almost completely new administration. We were not quite sure what would happen under this new administration. Mr. Driscoll was appointed Sub-master to replace Mr. Donovan. Mr. Barrett became our new mathematics teacher to replace Mr. Tessicini. Miss Mulcahy was added to the staff of the Commercial Department, to replace Mrs. Macklin. Miss Daily became our teacher of Foreign Languages, replacing Miss Henchey. Miss Kelley took over the duties of Miss Bedell as Home Economics teacher. Mr. Harris was added to the staff to assist in the English Department. Mrs. Day became the high school Secretary, replacing Miss Lewis. Mrs. Gammons became the school Librarian to fill in the vacancy created to Mrs. Day when she became the school secretary.

PROPHECY

The time has passed so quickly. Here it is 1964 already. Returning for the first time since 1954, I am thinking of the days of high school in what is now Wilmington City.

As the train pulls into the station conductor, RICHARD PELLERIN, calls "Wilmington City."

Some of the people get ready to leave the train, among them are models MARY FAIRWEATHER, SHIRLEY FAULKNER and MILLIE FLYNN, who are planning to be in a big fashion show produced by JIMMY PRESTON and PHILIP NELSON. Actress, JANE CONNOLLY, and artist BARBARA ZION are sitting opposite from me. Two nurses PAT WELLING and SALLY LAWRENCE are also leaving the train.

Stepping down from the train steps, I notice all the new stores. BEVERLY BEELER'S Children's Shop; MARY ELLIS'S Bakery and Betty's Beauty Shop owned by BETTY BOYLE. Me Me's Dress Shop is also new. ME ME MELZAR got her first start measuring the seniors for their caps and gowns. The famous French Restaurant owned by GAETENELLA DE PIANO, ROBERT DI GIROLAMO and PEGGY DE FELICE is located next door.

As I cross the street policeman, ROBERT SMITH directs traffic. I hail a passing taxi and tell the driver, DANIEL CAVANAUGH my destination, the Baldwin Hotel owned by the new wealthy DAVID BALDWIN.

We pass the fire station as Fire Chief, TOMMY BUCKLE, hurries to answer a call. Firemen BERNERD ROBERTSON, LAWRENCE CUSHING and PAUL BURKE are ready and waiting.

I am surprised to see the beaufiful Rotary Park, which is now completed. I notice some children on the slides and swings. Their mothers CATHERINE BREWSTER, RUTH JANES, PAT KRASINSKI, BETTY CUTTER, NANCY EATON and NANCY CORNISH are watching them. The Park Gardner, GERALD ROONEY, is being pestered by a small red-headed boy. His mother, IRENE RICHARDS, hurries to claim him as one of her five children.

At last we reach the hotel. A crowd of people are standing outside as the taxi draws up in front. Then I notice the sign. They must be waiting for that handsome actor BOBBY WILLIAMS. Inside the hotel as I sign my name, Mrs. George Saulnier (the former BETTY MURRAY) to the register, I notice the names of some of my old acquaintances: social worker BEVERLY ROUNDS, Texas, Oilwell owner TEDDY CHISHOLM, garage owner JIMMY BURKE and finally, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love, (the former MARY ANN ST. HILIARE), who are on their second honeymoon.

Hotel Manager, LEON BACKMAN, rings for the bell boy, DAVID CREHAN and tells him to carry my bags.

It is now six o'clock, so I must hurry and change my clothes for dinner. The elevator boy, ROGER HICKEY, lets me off at the fourth floor.

Now dressed and ready for dinner, I enter the dining room. Head waiter, HERBERT VARLEY, shows me to my table. Waiter, ROBERT PEDDLE takes my order. Sitting here, I see across the room, servicemen, CARL NELSON, RICHARD McLAUGHLIN and EDWARD McDEVITT. They must be waiting for the floor show. The famous singer, ROSEMARIE ENOS and comedians, KEVIN BERRIGAN and IRVING BELBIN are the featured guests for the evening.

At the next table is DORIS FISHER, waiting for her brother "Eddie," and secretaries, HELEN REYNOLDS, TRUDY GESWELL and ROSE MARIE BALLANTINE are seated near the orchestra.

The waiter brings me my dinner, which was cooked by the chef PAUL SMALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. DAVID CHINN, (the former FRANCES MARCH) are checking their hats and coats with hat check girls, SYDNEY BUCK and JOAN FINNERTY. Cigarette girl, PINKY BENNETT is selling cigars to the contractor GUS DETATO and game hunter PHILIP GOLDSWORTHY.

In the cocktail lounge the bartender, MIKE ROSA is trying to settle an argument between RICHARD GILLIS and FRANCIS MERRILL.

BOBBY SYVERSTON hasn't changed since high school. He still has the attention of all the girls. Some of whom are the career girls LINDA REID, SHIRLEY SUTTON and ANDREA BISCHOFF.

NANCY ULRICKSON is trying to arrange rooms for her maid, doorman, and mother-in-law.

The floor show is about to begin. The lights are dimmed. A mother beckens to a child who is out of his seat hurry, hurry...H...U...R...R.....Y.

I open my eyes and see my mother standing there. "Hurry or you will be late for school," she says. It was all a dream. But.....was it really?

BETTY MURRAY

CLASS WILL

We the graduating class of the Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Massachusetts, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-four do declare this to be our last will and testament and hereby bequeath the following:

To the Faculty we leave our sincere thanks in appreciation of all they have done for us in our four years in high school.

To the Juniors we leave our desks in 201 and 203, along with any gum, pencils or stray erasers that we may have left behind.

To the Sophomores we leave the hope that they will make better use of their time in high school than we have.

To the Freshmen we leave the wish that they may be as humble in their Senior year as they are now.

To LEON BACKMAN-Taxi fare so that he can ride with Judy uptown after school instead of walking. To DAVID BALDWIN-One miniature horse to fill up a tiny bit of the huge amount of space in his Cattle and Horses truck. To ROSE BALLANTINE-A bottle of growing pills so she'll come up to some boy's shoulder. To BEVERLEY BEELER-A book to put on her head so she can practice her "model's walk." To IRVING BELBIN-An alarm clock set at 6 o'clock to remind him to leave his girl's house in time for supper. To GERTRUDE BENNETT-A hot-rod driver's license so she'll have an excuse. To KEVIN BERRIGAN-A pair of socks to add to the collection he got for Christmas. To ANDREA BISCHOFF-An elastic to hold back her dimples. To CATHERINE BREWSTER-A box of stationery so she can write to Richie. To SYDNEY BUCK-A mirror so she can always check on her neat appearance. To BARBARA ZION-An artists palette so she won't forget all the pictures she has drawn in W. H. S. To THOMAS BUCKLE-A "TAXI" sign, so he'll have an excuse to use his car the way he does. To JAMES BURKE-A turned-up collar to remind him of all the times he had to turn his down in school. To PAUL BURKE-Two "points" to remind him of the Tewksbury basketball game he won for us. To DANIEL CAVANAUGH-A pencil to remind him of all the ones he tried to borrow first period. To DAVID CHINN-A miniature table and chair to remind him of all the times he sat with Frannie during lunch. To THEODORE CHISHOLM-A rattle so we'll know he's still with us. To JANE CONNOLLY-A star to put on her future dressing room as a famous T. V. actress. To NANCY CORNISH-A

big box of soap flakes so she'll never forget the Senior Play. To DAVID CREHAN-A basketball so he will never forget his fine job as co-captain of basketball team. To LAWRENCE CUSHING-A book of statistics so he won't have to ask so many foolish questions. To ELIZABETH CUTTER-One lunch ticket so she always will remember all the time she spent collecting them. To MARGARET DEFELICE-A jar of peroxide in case she ever wants to bleach her hair again. To GAE DEPIANO-A box of cough drops to remind her of all the times she could have used them yelling at the football games. To AUGUSTUS DETATO-A miniature car so he won't forget the time he's spent working on them at "Gildart's." To ROBERT DIGIROLAMO-A "Dennis the Menace" Joke Book to give him more ideas. To NANCY EATON-A pair of earrings for her pierced ears. To MARY ELLIS-A dish so she won't forget all the time she's spent working in the cafeteria. To ROSEMARIE ENOS-A joke book so we can always see her beautiful smile. To MARY FAIRWEATHER-A pair of scissors to keep her hair always short and pretty. To SHIRLEY FAULKNER-A megaphone to remind her of her fine job as head cheerleader. To JOAN FINNERTY-Long aristocratic Chinese fingernails. To DORIS FISHER-A road map to Chelmsford in case she should ever forget the way. To MILDRED FLYNN-A box of air mail stationery so she can write to Ray. To GERTRUDE GESWELL-One quarter to remind her of her fine job of squeezing the same out of us every month as treasurer. To RICHARD GILLIS-A ladder so he can climb over the kids on the basketball team instead of jumping over them. To PHILIP GOLDSWORTHY-A miniature gun to remind him of all the school days he's spent hunting. To ROGER HICKEY-A bottle of "Kickapoo Joy Juice" so he'll be less shy. To RUTH JANES-A pin to remind her of her neat appearance. To PATRICIA KRASINSKI-A box of face powder to cover up her blushing. To SALLY LAWRENCE-One nurse's cap that she can practice wearing until L. G. H. gives her one. To FRANCIS MARCH-A joke book so she'll always have something funny to say. To EDWARD McDEVITT-A pair of elevated shoes to give to Lorraine. To RICHARD McLAUGHLIN-A noise maker so he can make his presence known. To MIRIAM MELZAR-Some bobby pins so she can always keep her pretty wave in place. To FRANCIS MERRILL-A share in Richard's noise maker. To ELIZABETH MURRAY-A can opener for her hope chest. To CARL NELSON-A comb so he'll be always able to take care of his wave. To PHILIP NELSON-One Windsor knotted tie to remind him of the times DiGi has tied one for him in Physics class. To ROBERT PEDDLE-A toy bicycle to remind him of the bike he pumped so furiously in the Senior Play. To RICHARD PELLERIN-One magazine to remind him of all the time he's spent reading them during study periods. To JAMES PRESTON-One well-written excuse so he won't forget all the times he's been "sick" with Phil. To LINDA REID-A flower, a ribbon, and a pin to start off her career as a florist. To HELEN REYNOLDS-One honor pin to remind her of all the good marks she received in high school. To IRENE RICHARDS-A comb to take care of her beautiful long hair. To BERNARD ROBERTSON, JR. -An advertisment to remind him of the fine job he did on advertising for the yearbook. To GERALD ROONEY-A jar of hair dye in case he ever get tired of being called "Red Buttons." To MICHAEL ROSA, JR. -A pencil and paper so he won't forget all the cartoons he's drawn in school. To BEVERLY ROUNDS-A memo pad to keep track of all her activities. To PAUL SMALLEY-A pair of pegged pants so he can always be "one of the fella's." To ROBERT SMITH-A good sportsmanship badge to remind him of his wonderful job as football captain. To MARY ANN ST. HILAIRE-A pin to use as an inspiration for her neatness. To SHIRLEY SUTTON-A rope so she'll never lose Linda. To ROBERT SYVERTSON-A bottle of eye wash so he'll be able to keep his eyes open in class. To NANCY ULRICKSON-A measuring tape so she can always keep her petite figure. To HERBERT VARLEY-A pair of scissors so he'll be able to cut his own hair when a barber shop is not handy. To PATRICIA WELLING-A pint of blood for one of her future patients. To ROBERT WILLIAMS-A filing cabinet so he can keep track of all his girls and their pictures

Elizabeth Boyle

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